## S. C. Hildreth's Three-Year-Old Colt Krewer Returns to a Sprint Race and, Heavily Backed, Beats Opponent

## **ENSOR PILOTS FOUR** WINNERS AT EMPIRE

His Skill Lands War Note, Dry Moon, Edwina and Ten Buttons Home in Front.

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Good Odds Laid on His Mounts and Host of Followers Reap a Harvest.

By HENRY V. KING.

Buddy Ensor and his host of followers had a gala day at the Empire City track yesterday afternoon. The famous little jockey rode four wingers, and a second horse in five mounts. The odds against his charges were good, too, and those who followed him instead of the past performances reaped a harvest.

Ensor arrived from Latonia early in the morning, tired and disappointed. He had gone there to ride George W. Loft's On Watch to victory in the \$50,000 Latonia championship, and was beaten by Cleopatra. Although tired and sleepy after his long journey the lad didn't go to bed on his return. He hurried to the track and exercised several horses belonging to R. T. Wilson and two or three owned by James Butler. Starting for the track in the afternoon he said he was "all in." In his sliks he was a different lad. He was full of "pep" and as playful as a schoolboy."

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Mildred, a Superman filly belonging to Eddie Burse. She didn't have any class or past performances to warrant the belief that she would win, even though she was matched against a band of cheap platers. But because Ensor was in the saddle she was backed heavily and went to the post at 6-to 1.

Mildred had no early speed and before the first furlong had been covered was far in the ruck. Ensor nursed her along and by the time the homestretch was reached he had her in sixth position. Then he went to work on her and by putting up one of his best finishes landed her home in second place, only half a length behind Aurum, the winner. Mildred paid 5 to 2 for a place and those who wagered on her were well rewarded. In the next race Ensor came out in F. W. Spiers's silks. He was riding War Note. This colt was much the best and under his handling romped along in front all the Way to win eased up by four

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Landed Dry Moon First Home.

The third race was the feature of the programme. It was the Rainbow Saling Stakes, for two-year-olds, In it R. T. Wilson, his employer, had Dry Moon. This colt was the favorite and because Ensor was in the saddle was backed down from 8 to 5 to 4 to 8. Ensor gave his mount an extra hard lick in the ribs and crossed over to the rail. This blocked Vibrate and made her go to the outside. When straight-end out again Vibrate and made her go to the outside. When straight-end out again vibrate made another bid for the lead, but the sets she could down to a thousand or to the outside. When straight-end out again Vibrate made another bid for the lead, but the best she could down to a thousand or to the outside. When straight-end out again Vibrate made another bid for the lead, but the best she could down to a thousand or to the outside. When straight-end out again Vibrate made another bid for the lead, but the best she could down to a thousand or to the outside. When straight-end out again Vibrate and made her go to the outside. When straight-end out again Vibrate and made her go to the outside. When straight-end out again Vibrate and made her go to the outside. When straight-end out again Vibrate made another bid for the lead, but the best she could down to a thousand or the courtery, is more democrated, and, as this year's commit

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## Could He Make Man o' War Run?



of a sensation at the Longchamps track in France, where he recently won the Grand Prix and repeated in the International for a purse of 150,000 francs. English and European horsemen are comparing him with our own Man o' War. Jockey Bullock, who rode Comrade in both of the great races, is shown mounted on the thoroughbred.

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Like the other Ensor mounts, Edwina was heavily backed and went to the post the second choice at \$ 10.5.

The hast race was the Nymph purse for juvenite first at five and a half furlongs. Ten Büttons was the favorite for it and Ensor was on her back. That caused her odds to drop from to 5 to 1 to 2. And she scored like a 1 to 2 shot. Ensor got her away whising and then took a steady hold on her while James Butter's fast but faint-learted Rimestone Steph alone had dashed rea Buttons the hold for the lead, but Ten Buttons had some speed in reserve and won handlig. The Hillside Handicap, the fourth on the programme, went to S. S. Hidreth's Krewer. It was at six furlonas, and krewer wont to the front at the stretch op to be street came who have never headed. But Sandia to put up one of the fort at the stretch and was never headed. But Sandia to put up one of the the business of land him the the stretch and was never headed. But Sandia was never headed. But Sandia was the sand has him back to be programme, went to the stretch and was never headed. But Sandia was the sandia him to the poat in several distance over a distance of ground. At six furlonas had been successful to the streets and was the sandia was never headed. But sandia was the programme, went to was the stretch and was the sandia was the programme, went to was a sandia was never headed. But sandia was the sandia was the programme, went to sandia was the sandia was never headed. But sandia was never headed. But sandia was the was the sandia was never headed. But sandia was never headed. But sandia was the sandia was never headed. But sandia was never headed was the was never headed was neve

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MONTCLAIR SOCCERS DEFEAT PENN.
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# TITLE MATCH HERE

Boxing Commission Is Opposed to Proposed Dempsey-Carpentier Bout.

## By CHARLES F. MATHISON.

Despite rumers to the contrary, there is small likelihood of Jack Dempsey and Georges Carpentier meeting in the State of New York in a heavyweight championship bout. Unquestionably there are promoters who would like to stage such a contest, but the Boxing Commission is flatly opposed to it, either before or after election, and it would be necessary to get that body to change its attitude before a contest of that calibre could be staged in this State.

match owing to the excessive demands of the boxers. Dempsey requires a guarantee of \$390,000 and Carpentier wants \$200,000. All that the promoters would get under such an arrangement would be the work and the privilege of paying the other expenses out of their

Dempsey are eager for a match in which a large purse will be paid, for it has been a lean season for the cham-

this was abandoned.

Members of the commission yesterday expressed regret that the question of a Dempsey-Carpentier bout had been brought forward at this time, and intimated that any one who expected to stage such a match in this city was counting chickens in advance of their batching.

There will be one bout well worth seeing to-night at the Commonwealth Sporting Club. Frankle Rice a few days ago knocked out George Brown in the first round. Rice thinks he can repeat and Brown differs with him. Brown is

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## SLENDER CHANCE OF HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS FORT MYER FOUR IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

Copyright, 1920, by The New York Herald. HAT Jack Dempsey and Georges Carpentier will meet some time in

February, and that the scene of their contest will be Madison Square Garden, practically is certain. The match may be consummated here within the next few days, but the announcement that it will be staged by Tex Rickard will not be forthcoming until our Boxing Commission makes it Special Despatch to THE New YORK HERSTS known that it is ready to settle down to heavyweight business. This an-nouncement, as we all know, may be looked for soon after Election Day. Rickard will run the affair, but we understand that he will have several partners in the venture. One of these will be William A. Brady, who is the American representative of Charles B. Cochran, the London theatrical man who tried to be a boxing promoter, but quit very much in disgust. Cochran has retired from the boxing game, but he still holds Carpentier under contract. The arrangement of the Dempsey-Carpentier match will mean that tract. The arrangement of the Dempsey-Carpentier match will mean that the Dempsey-Brennan affair will go by the board and that Carpentier will not meet any other boxer. The Frenchman says that the fight with Dempsey will be his last.

of that calibre could be staged in this State.

It is an interesting and significant fact that Dempsey did not go to see the Carpentier-Levinsky bout. The world's champion thinks that there isn't a man who can stand up against him and that he does not need to study the match owing to the excessive demands styles of prospective opponents. Besides, Jack Kearns, the champion's mand that he does not need to study the styles of prospective opponents. Besides, Jack Kearns, the champion's mandative control of the boxers. Demoselve requires a ager, believes that it is not advisable to burden Dempsey's mind with impressions of other fighters in action. A boxer's mind must not be burdened.

do be the work and the privilege of the grade of the construction fifty times, and that he has taken careful note of Dempsey's way of doing things. The movies at times are truly educational. But one punch can undo all that a fighter may have learned from any source

all that a fighter may have learned from any source.

Sible to create the impression that the match would be staged in this city, but up to date there is not a solid basis for his hopes in that direction.

Tex Rickard and William A. Brady.

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The biggest surprise of the afternoon was the victory of Cleopatra in the rumored match, yesterday declared to the writer that they knew nothing about the first mile and an including the property was a fitting client. The victory was a fitting client to the ground in the first mile and an include a fight. The victory was a fitting client to the profits. Charles B. Cochran, the British promoter, who has a contract with Carpentier extending to December 31, said last night that it was true certain promoters, whom he declined to name, and made overtures to him regarding the release of the Frenchman from the agreement under which the boxer is bound to meet Dempsey in England, but that nothing definite had been arrived at. Mr. Cochran said the negotiations would probably continue, but he could not say that anything would result from them.

As the case stands, certain promoters are seeking to arrange a Dempsey-Carrentle had to contract with Carpentier win Carpentier with Carpentier with Carpentier with Carpentier with the first mile and an eighth. The victory was a fitting climax to the untiring efforts of the filly to land a great event, and to the endeavors of Billy Kar-

As the case stands, certain promoters are seeking to arrange a Dempsey-Carpentier bout to be staged in this city, but even if they succeed in coming to an agreement with Cochran regarding the Carpentier contract, they will then be confronted with the unalterable opposition of the Boxing Commission to a bout in which Dempsey meets any man bout in which Dempsey meets any man it cotors of a forward pass or as a blind while the ball was buried; the other sition of the Boxing Commission to a bout in which Dempsey meets any man in this State in a contest for the world's championship.

The Navy tried that once and did it so miserably that it became apparent that it had not had the play more than a few days, and was calling on it as that it had not had the play more than a few days, and was calling on it as that it had not had the play more than a few days, and was calling on it as that it had not had the play more than a few days, and was calling on it as that it had not had the play more than a few days, and was calling on it as that it had not had the play more than a few days, and was calling on it as that it had not had the play more than a few days, and was calling on it as that it had not had the play more than a few days, and was calling on it as that it had not had the play more than a few days, and was calling on it as a last resort. The Navy line charged high and in a straggling line. But it had tremendous brute strength. The Navy tackles were disconcerted at times by the Princeton style of end play, but they fought all the way. That was Sporting Club. In order to fulfill its agreement with the boxers, was compelled to transfer the bout to Jersey City. The Boxing Commission also refused a permit for the proposed Dempey-Brennan match at the Garden and this was abandoned.

Members of the commission yesterday

and Larson put up a good game at centre. The Navy ends were nothing to brag about. In short, the Navy was a team which was at least two weeks been behind in its development. And no Navy team as of October 9 could hope to inti-cope with a Princeton eleven of October 23. The Navy, having received reinforcements from the returned Olympic crew, is undergoing a reorganiza-tion, so the Army players who were so busy taking notes really got little information of value. A lot may be accomplished before the service game at the Polo Grounds late next month.

withheld by the club, has appealed to MEDALIST HONORS withheld by the club, has appeared to the commission and will have a hearing next Thursday. Rule 22 of the Walker law empowers a club to withhold com-pensation of a boxer in the event that the judges and referee decide that he

soon be put into execution. The various officials will be put through their paces at commission hendquarters.

## CARPENTIER FLOORS THOMAS.

Georges Carpentler was the outstanding attraction at the boxins tournament in the Fifth Regiment Armory in Paterson hast gight, though there were other clever boxers on the bill. The Frenchman boxed three two minute rounds with Italian Joe Gans and one two minute round with Marcell Thomas. The latter was sent to the floor with a stiff right to the Jaw. Gans made a good showing but he was no match for the clever Frenchman. clover Frenchman.

Gene Finney had all the better of Paul Semi-sen in a twelve round affair that was slow and uninteresting.

REFF OUTPOINTS MURRAY.

PHILADELIVIIA, Oct. 25. Johnsy Buff, errey City, substituting for Kid Williams, released Tummy Murray, Philadelphia, here saight in a fast eight round bont. Harry Kid, Brown, Philadelphia, outpointed John rumnic, Jersey City, in eight rounds.

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## FOR MRS. DAVID GAUT Leads in Southern Women's

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 25 .- Mrs. David New ORLEANS, Oct. 25.—Mrs. David Gaut of Memphis carried off low medalist honors in the qualifying round of the ninth annual tournament of the Southern Women's Golf Association, which opened on the Country Club course here to-day.

Her score for the eighteen hole match they round was the state.

Golf Association Tourney.

Duffield and Mrs. J. Hodges, both of Menaphia, also had scores of 95 and 97 respectively, and were the only other players to finish under 100. This tris due to Sunday's rain, prevented low scores. Players with cards of 124 and better qualified among the first

## REELECT S. J. DALLAS.

thirty-two for match play

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 25. - Samuel J. Dallas of Philadelphia tonight was re-elected president of the Middle Atlantic Association of the Amateur Athietic Union. James E. Snyder, Philadelphia, was elected secretary-treasurer, to sucwas elected secretary-trensurer, to succeed Michael J. Slattery, who was chosen vice-president. Louis N. Goldsmith, Philadelphia, was reelected chairman of the registration committee. The officers, together with William H. Edwards and Thomas J. Devlin, were named as delegates to the National Convention of the A. A. U. at New Orleans, November 14.

The Crescent Athletic Cini rt, on Tuesday and Thursday nights, November 2 and 4. The Breakage lights, November 2 and 4. The Breakage A. C. I. Iradine for the upint tropic to be awarded to the chib sorting the highest number of points from October, 1629, to May, 1921. Veerger 8 Boxing School is recond and Eastern A. C. third. All entry blanks and other information can be had from B. Levine, 280 Breakage, city.

LAFAVETTE IN DUAL MEET. Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD EASTON, Ph., Oct. 25.—Fred Waltzinger manager of the Lafayette College cross-country team, to-day arranged a dual meet with Muhlenburg Cellege, to be held next Wednesday afternoon. The race will be over the old Northampton five mile course.

HARRY GREB TO BOX MADDEN. KALAMAZOO, Mich., Oct. 25.—Harry Grither Pitthurg fight heavyweight, and Barr Madden of New York will meet be a

# WIN POLO MATCH

D. Schor, Pittsburg; F. F. Widenbaugh,
St. Paul; Percy Winsor, Boston, and
Joseph Dexter of this city.
Cornolius Fellowes, president of the
International Stating Union, announced
that he had resigned as head of that
body, due to pressure of business. Mr.
Fellowes was made honorary president
of the new hockey association. Free Booters Defeat Engineers by 13 to 11 in Army Handi-

cap Tournament.

New York Herald Bureau. Washington, D. C., Oct. 25. Outplayed and outridden practically tells the story of the Engineers' defeat by the Free Booters poto team of Fort Myer, Va., to-day, by a 13 to 1 score in the fourth same of the army handing the streament was hear played on clinchers, when the Engineers registered several slashing drives, the contest was rather one-sided. In the second period the Free Booters, starting to ride down their opponents in whirlwind style, rushed the sphere to the uprights, where Lieut. Walsh easily shot a goal. Play was resumed and after several short relays Major Browne dribbled the ball down the open field for another goal. Lieut. Walsh added another easy goal near the close of the second chukker.

The third, fourth, fifth and sixth were like the second period, all favoring the Free Booters. In the sixth period. Fort Myer counted four goals through the long hitting of Major Batton.

FORT MYFIL. FREE BOOTERS.

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2-Major B. Browne
3-Capt. Q. Cole Capt. P. C. Bullard
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## FIVE CITIES IN NEW HOCKEY ASSOCIATION

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 25 .- The United PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 25.—The United States Amateur Hockey Association was formed here to-day, with Boston Philadelphia, Pittsburg, St. Paul and Cleveland making up the circuit.

Sheriff William S. Haddock of Pittsburg was elected president and George B. Brown of Boston secretary and treas-

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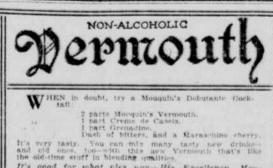


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